THE LOCAL PLAY HOUSE.

ifted into a police court, ne invitation of the justice e had been introlluced, he on the bench. The first hat of a colored man who arrested on the charge of lot of eggs. He denied the st earnestly, but when Keld knowingly at the justice ed around from behind the moment later began extractuit in great quantities from ng of the coon, much to the tonishment and deeming fural useless, he broke down essed that he was guilty and re he had hidden the whole eggs he had purloined.

Trip to the Moon. sing feature with A. P. pving Pictures, which will the Grand Opera House on is one entitled "A Trip to Direct." This picture is Verne "From the Earth to Direct." . This picture is irty scenes and describes a trip from the earth to the back, and is made in a prot forth from a huge cannon fic speed until it pierces the are in the eye, and large are seen to flow down the he moon. The next scene exploring tour of the intee moon, when the explorers red by the Selenite army and soners but finally make their nd-return to earth again eat rejoicing. Any one being with the book on this subject of Jules Verne's works, will appreciate seeing his ideas out on canvas.

Paul Gilmore.

of the very best attractions I visit Fairmont this season Paul Gilmore and company Mr. Gilmore appeared here ason in "The Tyranny of and the impression he made occasion was very flattering, ho were so fortunate as to see formance know that a rare in store for them when they at he will soon visit this city. nager, Mr. Jules Murry, has nse in surrounding Mr. rong company of ar-

ern city, Kellar, for want ular. The date of his engagement is ng to kill the time one May 5th, which will likely close the season at the Grand and no amusement lover should miss seeing him.

The National Stock Company. The National Stock Company, which was organized in this city, will commence a three nights' engagement at the Grand Opepra House next Thursday evening. The company is a good one and includes Phil. S. Greiner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watson, of this city. The first three nights of this week the National is playing Grafton, where they have made an excellent impression, and have been doing a good business. Fairmont theatregoers should give them a cordial reception on their appearance here.

"The Peacemaker."

There seems to be a great deal of interest manifested by all classes of theatre goers over the coming production of Miss Mabel Norton Simmons play "The Peacemaker," which will be presented at the Grand on next Monday night. The piece was rehearsed last night, and all of the good points were brought out. There are a surprising amount of good things about the presentation and it bids er. fair to be the best offering ever given here by home talent.

The play itself is above the ordinary, having fine comedy parts as well as capital strong situations and climaxes. It is far better than the ordinary vehicle that falls into the hands of the amateur. One of its novel features will be a may-pole dance to be participated in by eighteen young ladies, who go through the different movements with the greatest ease. The dance is woven in as a part of the play, and it forms a fitting opening for the second act.

Several of the parts are strong, and offer elegant opportunity. The leads will be in the hands of Miss Simmons and the best of the local talent. No Mummy and the Humming ppains will be spared to make the piece an artistic success.

Miss Simmons has made arrange ments with Prof. Shaw, of the Grand Orchestra, for special music throughout the evening. The selections of the orchestra for that occasion will be the best it has yet done, and the incidental music will rival that of the large productions.

The advance sale of seats will likely be put on sale at the usual place on Thursday of this week.

Country Circus Coming. To state that the production of The Country Circus," which is to be put on the stage of the Grand next Thursday week, is to be a suc-

cess is stating it mildly. It is already the "talk of the town," and the officials of the affair expect with confidence to present the hundred or more amateur performers with the numerous grotesque freaks and wild animals to an audience of

"standing room" only. The tickets, which have been placed in the hands of members of the Y. M. C. A., are selling at such a rapid pace that it is not much of a question but that the entire house will be sold long before the date of

the attraction. On the day of the performance there will be a colossal midday street pageant embracing the entire and combined coterie of artists in brilliant and dazzling costumes, together with the trained wild animals, fearful. wonderful freaks of nature, and human monstrosities, conducted through the principal streets of the city in martial procession headed by the Greater Fairmont Band.

Among the specialties which will be seen in the "Country Circus," are mentioned the giant "One Lung," "Limburger Katzenjammer,," Mine Harie Mug," "Jo Jo," the dog-faced boy, "Skizomcyetis," the Australian glass eater and Indian snake charm-

The officials of this mammoth local affair are as follows:

General Announcer-A. G. Martin. General Circus Director-Harry A.

Wild Animal Trainer-C. C. Mof-

Drill Master-Lieut. R. C. Miller. Brownie Drill Master-Claude Lay-

Barkers and Announcers-D. W. Lillibridge, C. E. MacArthur, Harry

General Advance Advertiser-J. Clark Evans.

Choral Director-S. J. Brobst. Ring Master-Dr. Bailey.

Clowns-F. O. Miller, Ray Hunter, J. W. Boise.

Stage Manager-Mont Powell.

Knowledge with much practice makes an expert, that is why many people are getting glasses of Dr. Keener. He will test your eyes this week if you wish.

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William D. Smiley, District Manager of the Scranton School of Correspondence, is quite ill at his home on Walnut Avenue.

Senatorial Quotations. (Washington Post)

Senators seem to be much less es tranged in the use of poetry, when eulogizing their dead colleagues, than are members of the House. Hanna eulogies, as they appear in the Congressional Record, contain but few touches of verse. Mr. Foraker did not thus indulge, but Mr. Scott prefaced his remarks with:

To live in hearts we leave behind

Is not to die. And Senator Blackburn brought his beautiful panegyric of the Ohioan to a close with this couplet:

When 'tis given us to choose the time, if we choose aright,

Tis best to die, our honor at its height.

It remained for Senator Elkins to quote more poetry in his remarks than all the other eulogists together, as he dropped into verse at least six times, one of his poetic selections being:

Death is the chilliness that precedes the dawn;

We shudder for a moment, then awake

In the bright sunshine of the other life.

Senator Daniel, in referring to the advanced age at which Senator Hanna entered public life, aptly quoted the following well known ,lines: Chaucer, at Woodstock with the nightingales.

At sixty wrote the Canterbury tales; concluding the quotation with: These are indeed exceptions; but

they show How far the gulf stream of youth

may flow Into arctic regions of our lives.

Where little else but life itself survives. There was but one other poetical

quotation during the afternoon, and that was the following lines which Senator Perkins pronounced as he began his speech: Friend after friend departs;

Who has not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end.

L. H. Wilcox, county surveyor and the Republican nominee for re-eleciton, left to-day for Barbour county, where he will survey coal fields for J. M. Guffy & Co.

The many friends of Captain Shroyer will be sorry to learn that he was taken seriously ill yesterday. We are glad to know that he is better to-

A Marriage license was issued yesterday to J. T. Linvill and Amanda MASON FOR GOVERNOR.

John D. Sutton in Harrison County Herald.

It is questionable if at this day a man would receive a pardon at the hands of the public if he were bold enough to assert that some of the intellectual giants of West Virginia are equal in ability to the illustrious Virginia patriots of '76. We look upon the bright pages of their history with something like venefation and awe, and treasure their deeds of heroism and virtue as a part of our inheritance.

Nature gave to Henry the silver cord of his eloquence; the stirring cord of his eloquence; jeff --- -g events, the great questions of his time gave him the inspiration. He knew and felt what he had to imknew and felt what he had to impart to others, and hence the fire of his eloquence was magical and sub- to all. Suc lime.

John Marshall learned to reason when a boy on the farm. His sublime character and the constitutional questions that came before him marked him as one of the very great if not the greatest Virginian of his day. Many others might be referred to whose illustrious characters will be brightend the pages of history in all the ages. But will not the historian of the next century have something to say about some of the great men of West Virginia?

John W. Mason learned his first lessons of honesty and industry in a blacksmith shop, and his great intellect, his love of justice, his patriotic devotion to the principles of just government and the rank he has taken as a jurist places him among the great men of his agea second Marshall.

West Virginia were electrified by and brilliancy of one of her own sons. In the midst of despair he instilled hope and courage and gave new life to a great cause. In a dungeon under sentence of death he wrote to Abraham Lincoln, that "if Major Armsey is guilty he should be executed, regardless of its consequences to me. The life of a single soldier, no matter who he may be, should not stand in the way of adherance to a great principle."

As a Republican of West Virginia should we cavil or hesitate to act wisely? Why stand in shallow water when we have vessels of deeper draught? With such intellectual patriots as Judge Nathan Goff, John W. Mason, W. P. Hub-

ard and others. hesitate to find a le dard bearer who wo party, be an inspir country and place Wes a line with ancestria

of our mother state. man as John W. Mason fo of West Vriginia, the str rings, the lobbyists and the would have to sing that old "No foot of land do I poss cottage in this wilderness. As a party aspires to great thin

and is confronted with problems deep concern to the public it mu have able, judicion tive men at its principles: les who would of the pec usefulness public, ha factions, s order and demand o

ATKINSON MAY BE CAN DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 19, All the talk here among the Republicans to-day has been along the lines of a new man to head the ticket. There is a strong sentiment favorable to side-tracking or dumping both Dawson and Teter and bringing out a new man. The most talked of person as a likely candidate is ex-Governor George Wesley Atkinson, Others spoken of are Judge John W. Mason and Hon. Tom Davis, of Graf-

The feeling here among leaders on both sides is that the contest between Dawson and Teter has gone too far and become too bitter and they seem A few years ago the people of to fully realize that fact. They want a new man, a strong man, who can the great leadership, the eloquence unite the party and carry the banner of Repulbicanism to victory in the fall. Atkinson is talked of by leaders on both sides as the man who can make a campaign that would be full of enthusiasm and would carry the party to success beyond a doubt.

Apron Sale.

The King's Daughters will have a sale of aprons and other useful articles in the room above the Bon Ton store on April 23d. You will find aprons of all kinds and at various prices, fancy collars, turn over collars, cuffs, bonnets, dust caps, bags and many other articles. Come in and see them, and buy as muny us you want.

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